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6 CGR Officers Train for CIOR Competitions

CIOR (Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers) is a nongovernmental organization established in 1948 to support the NATO Alliance by developing and maintaining trained ready Reserve Forces in the twelve NATO nations that have Reserve Forces. Each year, CIOR holds a Congress in the capital city of one of the member nations, to discuss problems of mutual concern and to coordinate interallied Reserve activities. An executive committee composed of Reserve officers and delegates from each country conducts the official business of CIOR assisted by six commissions. The commissions are also composed of member nation's Reserve officer representatives and deal with matters such as: education and training; psychological warfare; and public relations; CIOR constitution and bylaws; as well as the development of the military/athletic skill competitions held each year in connection with the Congress. The military competitions allow officers to strengthen bonds of friendship between nations by an interchange of information relative to military training and through athletic competition.

This year the United States Reserve Forces will be entering six, 3 - man teams to take part in the competitions held as part of the 29th CIOR Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark, on 8 - 13 August 1976.

To prepare for the United States participation in the strenuous and physically demanding competitions, several Reserve officers are selected from each branch of the Reserve and National Guard components of the Armed Forces to attend the CIOR Training Camp at Fort Meade, Maryland.

The best qualified participants will be placed on the United States team or as alternates. Six Coast

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FOURTEENTH DISTRICT WINS WAESCHE AWARD

On the evening of 29 February 1976, RADM James W. MOREAU, Fourteenth District Commander, accepted the Admiral Russell R. WAESCHE Award for outstanding Reserve accomplishments during Fiscal Year 1975. The presentation was made by the Reserve Group Commander, CAPT Robert T. LEARY; CO CGRU Agana, Guam, CDR Jerome T. DENNEHY; CO CGRU Hilo, Hawaii, LCDR Harry Y. CHAR; CO CGRU Honolulu 1, LCDR David W. PROUDFOOT; and CO CGRU Honolulu 11, LCDR Larry E. HELBER. Reserve officers and wives from the Honolulu area as well as representatives from local active units attended the ceremony which was preceded by a reception at RADM MOREAU's quarters and dinner at the Ft. Ruger Cannon Club.

CAPT LEARY highlighted signifi-

cant accomplishments of ADM WAESCHE prior to presenting the award to RADM MOREAU, former Chief of Reserve 1971-1973. In closing, RADM MOREAU outlined his views on the future of the Reserve in the Fourteenth District which included expansion and increased duties.

The Fourteenth District was runner-up for the WAESCHE Award during Fiscal Year 1974. Selection of the winning district is based upon the following criteria: readiness evaluation (20%), augmentation (25%), reenlistment (20%), correspondence courses (15%), servicewide examination (20%). The original award, a bronze plaque bearing a likeness of ADM WAESCHE, the Coast Guard's wartime Commandant (WW II), is mounted on the eighth floor of Coast Guard Headquarters outside the Office of Reserve.

EAGLE VISITS WASHINGTON, D.C.

Reservists played a major part in the Bicentennial visit of the Coast Guard Cutter EAGLE to the Nation's Capital over the Memorial Day weekend. Members of units at Reserve Group Alexandria provided help in public relations, overnight security watches, escort for special guests, pier patrol, crowd control, and first aid. In addition, they manned a 40-foot utility boat and helped regulars patrol the annual President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac.

One of the biggest efforts by Alexandria reservists was in public relations. The Public Affairs Division prepared, as part of its Bicentennial project, a booklet about EAGLE. The brochure was adopted with minor revisions by the Academy and printed for use throughout EAGLE's summer tour, as a handout for visitors.

For two weeks prior to EAGLE's visit to the Washington area -

officially to nearby Alexandria, Va. - a member of the Public Affairs staff directed the pre-arrival pub-

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Coast Guard Reservist AD3 Marvin HOLMES of the Alexandria, VA. Reserve Unit, greets visitors and distributes EAGLE brochures. An estimated 30,000 visitors toured USCGC EAGLE during her Bicentennial visit to Washington, D.C.

THE ADMIRAL'S CORNER



This summer I am counting on each member of the Selected Reserve to continue to improve on the fine record that has been attained during the past few summers both in your standings in the formal school courses and in the quality of performance in augmentation training. You can make this Bicentennial summer the best one on record for the Coast Guard Reserve and I Challenge you to strive for that!

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Another summer is upon us and like every other summer, this one is important to the 11,700+ members of the Coast Guard Selected Reserve since it is the peak period of Reserve activity. During the summer months, about 40% of all active duty for training is performed and the attendance at Reserve training schools is at its highest. It is the period of maximum participation in augmentation training, since summer is the busiest time of year for some of our most important missions.

This will be the fourth consecutive summer that reservists will man the three Great Lakes search and rescue stations at Harbor Beach (MI), Manistee (MI), and Plum Island (WI). It will also be the second summer for Reserve manning of Station Atlantic Beach on Long Island. In the First Coast Guard District, a Reserve-manned search and rescue boat will be operated on a full-summer basis out of Osterville on Cape Cod -- providing greater search and rescue capability between Chatham and Woods Hole. Similar coverage on weekends is being provided in the Fletcher's Neck area near Portland (ME).

In other locations too numerous to mention here, Coast Guard reservists will be performing similar activities as boat coxswains, boat engineers, crew members, as well as standing communications watches, performing vital maintenance on electronic equipment and engines. All these encompass a wide range of activities in missions for which the Coast Guard has responsibility.

This summer offers a challenge for most of our Selected Reservists to expand their knowledge and experience. The challenge consists of taking advantage of each available opportunity to the maximum possible extent.

The enlisted members of the Selected Reserve perform the major portion of the 2.8 million man-hours in augmentation training that has been compiled each year for the past several years. This is training that enhances the posture of the individual and the entire Selected Reserve as well as providing support for the Regular Coast Guard.

PO3 HAYES RESCUES CHILDREN

Machinery Technician Third Class Paul Thomas HAYES was recently awarded the Coast Guard Commendation Medal for rescuing three children from perilous conditions in the Shrewsbury River.

A Coast Guard reservist assigned to the boating safety detachment at Reserve Group Sandy Hook, New Jersey, HAYES received his award for "heroic achievement in the performance of duty while serving as a boat engineer in July, 1974."

HAYES and Port Security Chief (then Petty Officer First Class) Lorenzo FERNANDEZ were proceeding towards Atlantic Highlands, N.J., for a refueling stop in a 17-foot utility boat in heavy boat traffic and 3 to 4 foot waves when they spotted the boys clinging to an innertube and being carried into Sandy Hook Bay.

HAYES then observed a 40-foot cabin cruiser approximately 70 feet away from the tube bearing down on the helpless and frightened youths.

According to the Commandant's citation read at a ceremony on 24 April 1976, by Sandy Hook Reserve Group Commander Jerome L. GRILL, "Disregarding his admitted lack of skill as a swimmer and the danger of being run down by the heavy traffic, Petty Officer HAYES immediately dove fully clothed into the water and swam to the children."

"As the cabin cruiser sheared away, he observed that the children were terrified and incoherent" and was wise not to touch either the children or innertube.

"He remained in the water nearby and talked to the children until he was able to calm them. He then grasped the innertube and swam with it and the children out of the heavy traffic area until his boat was able to throw a line and tow them to a safe landing place.

"Although wet and exhausted from being in the water and bringing the children to safety, HAYES then assisted the children out of the water and onto a nearby dock where he administered first aid until assistance was received.

"Petty Officer HAYES," the commander continued, "displayed remarkable initiative, exceptional fortitude and daring in effecting the rescue of three small children which reflects great credit upon himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Coast Guard."

"I don't think I'd have been able to react the same way without the kind of training I have received here," said HAYES, who had no prior military experience before joining the Coast Guard Reserve in December 1973 at age 35.

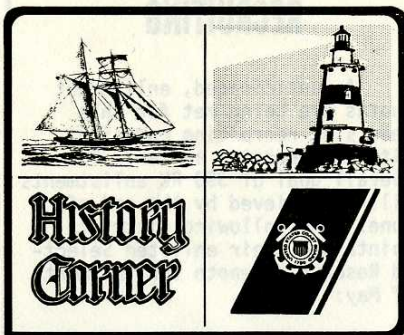
"The men here spent a lot of extra time with me," HAYES continued. "They were very patient and gave me additional training in a one to one situation which others with prior service did not need."

Not a newcomer to emergencies, HAYES has been a member of the Brick Township, NJ First Aid Squad for the past six years, having formerly served 10 years with the Neptune City First Aid Squad of which he was also captain.

A variety of openings in various work specialties are currently available at the Reserve Group. Interested persons should address inquiries to Commander, USCG Reserve Group Sandy Hook, Fort Hancock, NJ 07732.



Sandy Hook Coast Guard Reserve Group Commander Jerome L. GRILL (right) pins Coast Guard Commendation ribbon and medal on Machinery Technician Third Class Paul Thomas HAYES. HAYES received the award, at an April 24 ceremony, for rescuing three young boys in the Shrewsbury River near Long John's Restaurant, Highlands, in July 1974.



The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter EAGLE is one of the few remaining wind-powered vessels. The first cutter EAGLE was commissioned in 1798, only eight years after the Revenue Marine was formed. She escorted American cargo ships to the Caribbean, protecting them from French privateers. She captured five French ships, assisted in the capture of ten others, and recaptured seven American ships.

The second EAGLE sailed out of New London, Connecticut, protecting commerce, and guarding against smugglers in Long Island Sound. The third and fourth EAGLES fought in the War of 1812 and were berthed at New Haven between 1816 and 1829.

It was not until 1925, that the fifth EAGLE was commissioned as part of the Coast Guard's effort to prevent rum-running during prohibition. She was decommissioned in 1934.

The present EAGLE was built in 1936 by Blohm and Voss of Hamburg, Germany to be used to train German naval cadets. In World War II, she was converted into a cargo ship and ran in the Baltic Sea. She was credited with shooting down three Russian planes.

NEW EXPERIENCE INDICATOR CODE SYSTEM

The Reserve officer designator code system used to identify the skills of Reserve officers is being converted to the experience indicator code system used by the active duty service. The use of the same codes eases the flow of information between the Reserve and Regular service, a feature which could be particularly beneficial in the event of mobilization.

COMDTNOTE 1212 of 18 Mar 1976 implements the conversion and provides a method for carrying out the changeover. This method is in two parts. The Reserve officer will complete the form in enclosure (2) of the COMDTNOTE and forward it to the unit commanding officer, or to the district commander if the Reserve officer is not assigned to a unit. Secondly, the conversion of current designators to the equivalent

In 1946 a U.S. Coast Guard crew was sent to Bremerhaven to claim her as war reparation. When she arrived in the United States, she became the Coast Guard's sixth EAGLE which is used today at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy for cadet practice cruises.

At sea, Coast Guard Academy cadets perform all duties aboard, handling 22,000 square feet of sail. She is 295 feet long and carries 165 cadets. USCGC EAGLE will be the host ship in this summer's OPERATION SAIL.



The three masted Coast Guard Academy Training Barque EAGLE catches a breeze under full sail.

lent experience indicators is completed by Commandant (G-RA) upon receipt of enclosure (2).

The procedures for qualifying for an experience indicator and for requesting the assignment of one are not altered by this conversion. To maintain an updated experience indicator, include in the request for an experience indicator assignment, full documentation of qualifications and also civilian occupations and the grade level of the billet in which any ACDU or INACDU experience was performed in the experience indicator concerned. This information is contained in enclosure (1) of the COMDTNOTE.

The qualification requirements listed in section 5-10-2C of the Admin Manual for CG Reserve, CG-296, will be modified to reflect the conversion. A complete revision of this section is currently in progress and will be issued when available. In the interim, the qualification requirements as presently listed will remain in effect and will be used as the basis for evaluating assignment requests.

The distribution of COMDTNOTE 1212 of 18 Mar 1976 is to all Reserve officers. Every officer should have a copy of the COMDTNOTE in order to properly comply with the instructions for completing the conversion. Contact your commanding officer or the district commander if you have not received the COMDTNOTE.

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licity effort. The results included a front page display in a major daily newspaper, coverage by all major television networks and nearly all area TV stations.

When EAGLE arrived, guests were greeted by a team of rated public affairs specialists who handed them - naturally - the folder that the Division prepared. Reservists from Alexandria Group were on hand to answer a variety of questions not only on EAGLE, but on the Coast Guard in general. They also helped man a recruiting booth, Coast Guard public affairs exhibit, and a boating safety display.

Listed below is the remainder of CGC EAGLE's Bicentennial Cruise Schedule:

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| 26 JUN to | 1 JUL | Newport |
| 3 JUL to | 6 JUL | New York |
| 11 JUL to | 14 JUL | Baltimore |
| 23 JUL to | 26 JUL | Jacksonville |
| 30 JUL to | 2 AUG | Miami |
| 6 AUG to | 9 AUG | Charleston |
| 13 AUG to | 16 AUG | New Bedford |
| | 20 AUG | New London |

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Guard Reserve officers have been selected to attend the CIOR Training Camp: LTJG MALVIN E. HARDING, LTJG LAWRENCE E. JAMIESON, LTJG NORBERT J. NORMAN, LTJG RICKARD A. PARKER, LTJG WILLIAM P. RACICOT, and LTJG W. A. SWEETLAND. Four of the selected Coast Guard Reserve officers have participated in previous CIOR competitions.

There are five events in the CIOR competitions which require a high degree of skill and strength: the Pentathlon involving shooting pistols and rifles; obstacle courses in both running and swimming; military orienteering including land navigation against time through check points on a set course; and a fifth event of combined military skills.

The Coast Guard Reserve has an outstanding record in support of CIOR and has participated both as delegates in the Congress and as competitors in the military/athletic competitions over the past five years. In the 1975 competitions, three Coastguardsmen were on the American team which swept the top four places in the overall competition as well as trophies in three events. It marked the best performance by any nation since the United States dominated the 1972 competitions.

RESERVE OFFICER PROMOTION STATUS

The status of inactive duty Reserve officer promotions to LT through CAPT as of 1 May 1976 is shown below. Listed are the names and signal numbers of the junior officers on current selection lists for whom vacancies exist and whose running mates have been promoted. In addition, the officer position on the selection list and the number remaining on that list are shown.

| Rank | Junior Reached | Signal Number | Position On List | Number Left |
|------|--------------------|---------------|------------------|-------------|
| CAPT | John J. FITZGERALD | 165 | 16 | 1 |
| CDR | Philip L. ADAIR | 749 | 99 | 0 |
| LCDR | Ronald D. BLENOU | 1549 | 92 | 74 |
| LT | Robert J. NORMAN | 3172 | 236 | 9 |



U.S. Coast Guard helicopter from Brooklyn Air Station hovers over clearing at Sandy Hook, N.J., on 28 March more than 800 volunteers from first aid squads, rescue teams, volunteer fire companies, municipal, county and state police, hospital staffs and the Coast Guard took part in the largest coordinated disaster drill ever before held in New Jersey. The scene was along Route 18 in Old Bridge Township, Middlesex County. About 250 "victims" were treated by emergency teams which freed trapped persons; set up field hospitals and bandaged and carried the wounded to ambulances. The Coast Guard crew, including HMC Victor CALANDRIELLO -- a qualified air crewman from Reserve Group Sandy Hook -- transported six victims to Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

CHANGE IN DANGEROUS CARGO REGULATIONS

Port Securitymen and other personnel involved with dangerous cargo operations on merchant vessels will soon be operating with new Federal Regulations governing marking, labeling, stowage, and transportation of hazardous materials.

The new regulations were issued as amendments to Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations. Parts 171 to 176 were published as Part II, Federal Register of 15 April 1976 and titled "Hazardous Material Regulations." They represent a consolidation of the regulations previously governing water, rail, and air transport of these materials.

These regulations replace all those previously found in 46 CFR 146 except for the section on Military Explosives and will become effective 1 July 1976. Copies of the Federal Register reprint have been distributed to all Reserve units. Personnel are urged to carefully review the new regulations, as they differ significantly from those currently found in 46 CFR 146.

RECRUITING

As anticipated, enlistment quotas are being met for this year's RK recruiting campaign, with 281 reported so far. Our overall goal of 390 RK enlistments will be achieved by the end of June. The following districts maintained their enlisted Select-Reserve strength for the month of May:

FIRST DISTRICT
SEVENTH DISTRICT
EIGHTH DISTRICT
NINTH DISTRICT
TWELFTH DISTRICT
THIRTEENTH DISTRICT
FOURTEENTH DISTRICT

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